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FEARED ANARCHY AND ANTI-AMERICANISM IN MEXICO.

Motives of the President Revealed to fairs Committee-Limit of His Power Reached-Congress Must Now Direct.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-President the Senate Foreign Relations Committee into his confidence in regard to the situainformally the information which led to home from Paris. the sending of 20,000 troops to the border. These members, with the evidence betore them, believe that Mr. Taft was justified in his action. They have no doubt that the President if Congress demands information on this subject can send in an answer which will cut the ground from beneath his critics' feet troops to Texas.

The general character of the reports which the State and War departments had received on conditions in Mexico hes been gradually leaking out for several closed the reports to members of the Senate there is no longer any doubt of this Government when the order for the Texas manœuvres was issued

Official information was received by this Government that Mexico was on the verge of a widespread revolution. The republic was described as a volcano izing hundreds of millions of dollars worth of American property and many American lives. Grave doubt was ex pressed as to the ability of the Diaz Gove ernment to withstand the shock.

The well known existence of a strong. widespread anti-American feeling in Mexto added to the seriousness of these reports, and President Taft when they were laid before him found himself in a position where he would be obliged either to accept the official reports and act 1,800 yards above the city, but all went quickly or ignore them and assume responsibility for the serious results that was headed toward the Mexican frontier. With the troops under way the President was immediately confronted with the embarrassing situation of not being

able to take the country into his confidence and officially disclose the real reasons which had led to the military demonstration. To have publicly discussed the situation in Mexico would not only have been taken as an affront by the Diaz Government, but would also have operated to defeat the President's own purpose by encouraging the revoutionary uprisings across the border. The President's lips have thus been sealed as to the real purpose of the movecommunicated it to his advisers and the

at the developments of the last week. abinet, have justified the alarming view which the President and other United States authorities took of the Mexican situation. Senor José Y. Limantour, the Mexican Minister of Finance, it is known. was astounded at the inflammatory conditions that he found upon his return to Mexico.

The President and his advisers are clined now to take a more hopeful view the situation. Reports received from for Mayor. United States officials in Mexico give reason for some confidence, although is acknowledged that it is still early to determine exactly what the effect will be of the concessions which have been made by the Diaz Government in Cabinet changes and proposed legislative reforms.

Another factor which led to the sending of the troops to the frontier was the fact that the Mexican Government had withdrawn most of her army from the south and north to the central part of the country to protect Mexico city. Efforts were adequate protection from Mexican troops r the big Colorado River dam being constructed on Mexican territory under the direction of this Government

Aside from the official reports many occurrences have indicated conclusively he dangerous strength of the anti-American feeling in Mexico. The action of the Diaz Government itself on several occasions had shown this clearly enough. he privilege extended to this country of holding target practice in Magdalena Bay was withdrawn as a concession to this feeling. It was learned to-day that sed to allow any American soldiers on Mexican soil to protect the Colorado to having the dam built by this Govern-

The United States to satisfy the anti-American feeling in Mexico had to go through the form of organizing a Mexican company to construct this work. It was owurrences like these which led the President and his advisers doubly to fear the results of a reign of anarchy in

Among the members of the Foreign Relations Committee who called at the White House to-day were Senator Culom, chairman of the committee, and Senators Lodge and William A. Smith It was not a formal conference, but the President is making it a point to discuss the Mexican situa- is too with members of this committee as they happen to drop in at the Excutive

Senator Smith, while declining to discuss the Mexican situation for publication. remarked significantly: "It is fortunate that there is to be an extra session of Congress, entirely aside from the taking up of the reciprocity legislation. President Taft has made it clear to members of the Senate that he has played his last and in regard to the troop movements He has exhausted his authority and it will be up to Congress to direct him in the uture in the event of any alarming de-

elopments in Mexico." President Taft is undoubtedly taking to the Senate.

the purpose of forestalling the attacks which Senator La Follette and possibly some Democrats will make on the Government's military demonstration in the oming special session. Senator La Follette has been particularly active. He Republicans on Senate Foreign Af- has had an agent in Mexico gathering first hand information and has been in conference with the revolutionary leaders

in this city. It was said here to-day that the reten-Taft has taken Republican members of tion of Gen. Cosio as Minister of War in the Diaz Cabinet will be only temporary. He will be succeeded by Gen. Reyes, who is very popular among the tion in Mexico. He has laid before them Mexicans and who is under orders to come

DEATH MARS BIG FLIGHT DAY. Aviator Cel Killed by Fall Near Paris Vedrine and Wynmalen Feats.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, March 28.-Again has disaster tollowed close upon a performance hailed as final proof of the conquest of the air. Scarcely had the applause died that foland show that he would have been derelict lowed the record flight to-day of Pierre m his duty if he had failed to order the Vedrine from Paris to Poitiers when Wynmalen, the Dutch aviator, flew from Chalons to Issy, a distance of 106 miles, and passed right over Paris, carrying a Grand Jury yesterday for making a false and had a couple of pints of wine in the mechanic and everything necessary to

make repairs in case of a breakdown. Then came the disaster of the day. days. Now that President Taft has dis- which had promised to be a memorable one in the history of French aviation. An Italian aviator of the name of Cei the alarming situation that confronted in the afternoon on board an obscure 23 years old, left Issy about 5:30 o'clock type of biplane known as the Caudron and fitted with an Anzani 50 horse-power engine. It will be recalled that Anzant made the motor with which Blériot flew across the English Channel.

Cei passed over the Bois de Boulogne While he was above a small island near ready to erupt at any moment, throwing Puteaux his engines evidently failed sudthe country into anarchy and jeopard- denly and came to a dead stop. The landed with a terrific crash. Cei was still concern on the assurance that it would living when picked up, but he was so terribly injured that he died soon after at a hospital to which he was hurried.

No later than last evening Cei flew over Paris in the gathering dusk and was rebuked by his friends for his useless exhibition of daring. This morning when the subject was brought up again he said: nothing. Yesterday for a moment I was

might follow through inactivity. He in flying in a Morane monoplane from The feat of Aviator Vedrine consisted chose the former course and a few hours Issy, which he left at 6:20 this morning. later one-quarter of the regular army to Poitiers in an attempt to win the Paris to Poitiers in an attempt to win the Paris to Pau prize. He landed at Poitiers, 172 of the collateral was entered on the face. All of these d miles distant, at 9:30 A. M., in spite of contrary winds which he encountered

from the start. When he was about to start again a gust of wind struck the machine, which tumbled to the ground, breaking the propeller. The aviator telephoned to Paris for another propeller and will make another start to-morrow.

SOCIALISTS WIN IN KANSAS. Voters of Wichita Decide in Payor of Being Milwaukeelzed.

WICHITA, Kan., March 28 .- "We will ment of troops except in so far as he has Milwaukeeize Wichita" proved a winning slogan for the Socialists of Wichita yesnembers of the Senate Foreign Affairs terday, for they nominated their Mayoralty candidate, A. I. Blaze, a shoemaker, taken into Mr Taft's confidence declare their candidates for city commissioners something more than a eulogy of the it good. notably the resignation of the entire Diaz chance for one other commissioner nominee. The extremely heavy Socialist vote was the surprise of the election. Blaze carried twenty out of the twenty-three precincts in the city, and the two successful candidates for commissioner, A. A. Roe and J. W. Taylor, had a good margin of votes over the twenty-nine other can-

didates. John H. Graham, Mayor of Wichita four years ago, was the other nominee

Politicians here are at a loss to explain the Socialist victory. Nobody expected it, not even the Socialists themselves. although they asserted their candidate for Mayor would be one of the nominees. Political feuds will so split the vote here in the final election on April 1 that there is an excellent chance for the Socialists to elect their candidate for Mayor. and possibly two of the four city commissioners, which will give them control.

The total vote was about 13,000 out of made in vain by this Government to get than 20,000. About 10,000 women voted. pany or that the Platt stock is more than Their votes were divided, the wives of the laboring men generally voting like is the letter sent to Mr. Carnegie:

C. C. DODGE WILL STANDS. Pretty Much All the Estate at Present

Tied Up for Mission Work. Surrogate Cohalan denied vesterday a motion by Charles Stuart Dodge to have him as collateral to a note of \$600,000 bearing set aside the probate of the will of his father, Gen. Charles Cleveland Dodge, on the Mexican Government not only rethe ground that it is invalid because of its provisions relating to the formation of a about January, 1916, and turned over to you still considerably larger than at that orporation to administer the trust estate River dam but declined even to consent for the benefit of many religious and way consented to or had knowledge of the missionary organizations.

was made in 1906, and in his petition to the Surrogate Mr. Dodge said that conditions had so changed that after paying all the debts and testamentary expenses the trust estate will comprise possibly the whole or at least the greater part of the estate. The will directed that the corporation to administer the estate have a "short, simple and impersonal name" and that the income be used to "further Christian work in the world." The trust fund is composed entirely of securities of the Cape Cod Canal Company, having a nominal value of \$250,000.

but the real value is problematical.

The petitioner contended that the will is too indefinite and its provisions unenis too indefinite and its provisions unen-forceable, but the Surrogate rules that the bequest may be completely effectuated in the manner prescribed by the testator, and says that the Legislature has power to create a corporation to administer the

The Surrogate did not determine whether the will disposed of a greater proportion of the estate in public bequests than is permitted by law, because that question was not before him

Minnesota House Unanimous for Income Tax Amendment.

St. PAUL, March 28. - The House to-day pressed a joint resolution indorsing the proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for an income tax law by a vote of 95 to 9. The resolution now goes

FOR PLATT IRON WORKS STOCK, ONCE DYER'S COLLATERAL.

Reichmann Held in \$10,000 for Misde meaner Pending Further Indictments -Hyde Heard From-State Official Said to Have Advised Altering Record | Lamb is Gustav R. Schmidt, manager of

A demand was made on Andrew Carnegie yesterday to hand over to George the hotel late Monday afternoon and I. Dyer the whole stock of the Platt Iron ordered a dinner for forty. Arrange-Works. Mr. Carnegie got 8,000 shares, while afterward Lamb returned, Schmidt Banking Superintendent Clark Williams arrived and including Lamb numbered and others that Cummins was a worthy ten. been dickering with him in connection didn't have the ready money to pay the think he will let go of the stock

Reichmann-who was indicted by the dinner was \$38.90. He took a \$4 room report to the State Banking Department | night. in connection with another shady note transaction-to figure as the maker of be held responsible.

At that particular period in their affairs Three of the four \$600,000 notes weren't who were going to visit Central America giving any trouble, but one was. It had soon for the Museum of Natural History been obtained from a Southern fertilizer only be held two days for exhibition purposes. When the two days stretched into six months a party of Southern gentlemen, whose hip pockets sagged, arrived at 115 Broadway and presented arms. office and asked George to do it.

of the note.

Cummins crowd were relieved from apcember, when the bank exeminers became inquisitive. The four \$600,000 notes without any definite action by the Bank- restaurant. ing Department. But toward the latter would be shut up.

Tennesseean if he was going to put up! They produced the Platt Iron Works substantial meals to his friends. cal possession. Mr. Carnegie took it in, body is water Mr. Clark consistently together with stock in the Madison Trust orders each day for his luncheon a glass

mins concerns. What Dyer, through his lawyers, Gardner, Van Amringe & Kohler of 31 Nassau street, now asserts is that they slipped the Platt stock away from Dyer in order to supply Mr. Carnegie, and that Independent Fertilizer stock was substituted without his knowledge or consent when he drew a new note for \$390,000 The occasion for drawing the new note came when the Cummins outfit, having got Mr. Carnegie's bonds, paid off three of the \$600,000 notes and part of the Dyer

note. As things stand now, Dyer is being sued by Receiver Egbert to recover the \$396,000. He says that either he doesn't a registered strength of slightly more owe a cent to the Carnegie Trust Comsufficient to cover his indebtedness. Here

> Iron Works Company, which, we are informed, you received from the Carnegie as collateral for advances made by you.

to the Carnegie Trust Company as payee We have been informed that this stock was removed from under the Dyer loan in or or to any other person. Any application of this collateral, except to the payment of the note or renewals thereof, constituted

a diversion of the same. The records of the trust company show that the certificates deposited by Mr. Dyer were numbered as follows:

Certificates No. 25 for 7993 shares No. 20 for one share, No. 2 for one share; No. 1 for one share.

We understand that the usual assignment in blank and power of attorney were executed by Mr. Dyer in connection with the deposit of the stock certificates. Please take notice that Mr. Dyer has revoked this power of R. Kimball. attorney and assignment and has duly notified the Platt Iron Works Company to that effect. Very truly yours,

GARDNER, VAN AMRINGE & KOHLER. New York, March 28.

"It cught to be made clear," said Mr. Dver's lawyer, yesterday, "that he did nothing by which the money of the stockholders was exchanged for worthless securities. The Platt stock was to secure the payment of the note in full It had been put in Dyer's name for convenience He believed the stock to be worth par or more at the time he gave the note. There is no reason to believe it is not worth par or more now. Over gave the note at the request of

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WHY TAFT MOVED THE TROOPS the members of the Senate Foreign Af- DEMAND ON ANDREW CARNEGIE ST. REGIS HAS HIM ARRESTED. STATE CAPITOL AFIRE CONFESSES \$200,000 THEFT. MURPHY ASKS THEM

One Walter C. Lamb. Promoting Yucatan Mines, Falled to Pay.

Walter C. Lamb, who says he is a mining promoter from East Orange with a city way, was arrested last night at the Hotel St. Regis. The complainant against

the St. Regis. Mr. Schmidt says that Lamb came to par value \$800,000, when he loaned the says, and said he would have to reduce

> The dinner broke up at 1 o'clock yesterwith him.

He was told that any time yesterday Dyer, it will be recalled, consented would be all right and was invited to have at the request of his friend Joseph B. a room for the night. The check for the and walled in marble.

people say, he got about \$2 worth of telephone calls looking for friends and at one of four \$600,000 notes that the Cum- 7 o'clock last night, when he still had not mins crowd fixed up when they went displayed any money. Mr. Schmidt called after control of the Van Norden string the hotel detective and they took Lamb of banks. He told Reichmann that he to the East Fifty-first street police station. wasn't worth \$6,000, but Reichmann said From there he was sent to the night court, but the court clerk refused to handle the that didn't matter, since he wouldn't case and the prisoner was returned to the station house

Lamb explained to Mr. Schmidt that the the Cummins syndicate were hard pressed. men he had to dinner were scientists

FINERY FOR CHAMP CLARK.

Monograms, Mahogany, Glass, Silver, Fine Linen at Feasts of Ple and Water.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Jeffersonian Something had to be done in a hurry, so Democrats from the high grass regions, Reichmann hustled around to Dyer's who have always thought Speaker-to-be Clark a plain, homespun person opposed Mr. Dyer wasn't averse to obliging to frills, were shocked to-day when they Reichmann, but he said he had been in learned that Mr. Clark has ordered the business long enough to realize the value famous thistle marked Henderson china. What would they put up cut glass, linen and silverware and solid to guarantee him? After a little parley mahogany furniture resurrected from the Reichmann got permission to give Dyer | Capitol store rooms and used to furnish the whole stock of the Platt Iron Works a private dining room in the House wing

All of these dining room fixings were made especially for the late David B. Henderson and paid for out of the House contingent fund. They have been in prehension until the latter part of De- storage ever since Henderson surrendered his Speaker's gavel to Mr. Cannon nearly nine years ago. Mr. Cannon never used on which the cash had been obtained them nor had he a private dining room. from the Carnegie Trust Company to put He took his luncheon of crackers and milk into the Van Norden enterprises had been and mines pie or something of that sort ying around the shop for many months in the main dining room of the House

Perhaps Mr. Clark might have done the part of December there came a tip that if same had it not been for the thistle monothose notes weren't taken up the Carnegie gram on the Henderson linen, china and that secular education was absurd and silver. Mr. Henderson was Scotch; so impossible. Moreover, he was of the Followed at once the frantic appeals is Mrs. Clark. When she heard of the to Andrew Carnegie for cash. Having thistle chine, a set of several hundred never be mentioned in schools for chile listened to encomiums of Cummins, Mr. pieces, she suggested to Mr. Clark that dren. by nearly 1,000 plurality, placed two of Carnegie was impressed, but he wanted he use it. He looked it over and found

good steel bonds. What did they have? although he probably will serve more stock, of which Dyer had never had physi- preciating that five-eighths of the human Company, the Tennessee Packing and of water, a glass of milk, a cup of tea and Stockyards Company and other Cum- a piece of pie. First he drinks the water, children out of the way of their parents. then the milk and then the tea. Sometimes after that he even eats the pie

GUARANTEED BANKS LOSE.

Oklahoma Sefeguarded Institutions Show 85,032,503.31 Decrease in Deposits.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 28. decrease of \$5,032,503.31 in the individual deposits of State guaranteed banks in Oklahoma in the two fiscal months between January 7 and March 7 of this year is shown by the consolidated statement of the condition of State banks issued to-day by Bank Commissioner J. D. Lankford.

The total of individual deposits on March 7 was \$49.723,977.50, compared with \$54,756,580.81 on January 7. In the their husbands for Blaze and the Social-int numbers. It is expected more women Dear Sir: On behalf of our client, George are still being organized. There is a net healthily occupied and prevent its yield-are still being organized. There is a net healthily occupied and destructive courses. eighteen State banks have been rechartered as national banks since the beginaccount in large measure for the de-Certificates for these shares standing in crease in deposits, as most of them were fession" would the name of Mr. Dyer were deposited by banks in the larger cities with large defor a fortnight. posits.

point than at any time since November 1909, although the number of banks is

removal of such stock or its delivery to you | SEASON'S FIRST FLYING MEET Set for Latter Part of May at the Belmont Park Fleid.

At a meeting yesterday of the executive board of the Aero Club of America it was planned to hold a tournament at the Belmont Park racecourse during the and telegraph wires, thus blocking quick for one share, No. 24 for one share, No. 3 elimination trials for the selection of a team to compete in the international cup event to be flown in England next July. The dates selected, subject to

change, were May 19, 20 and 21. The first hangars were engaged yesterday by Clifford E. Harmon and Wilbur

A special meeting will be held on the afternoon of April 10 to discuss a location for the new clubhouse. Cortlandt Field Bishop, who is now in Paris, was named to represent the Aero Club to act with option elections, losing practically every the committee of the Fédération Aeronautique Internationale in the arrange- held. ments for a European circuit race to take

LIBRARY AND ASSEMBLY CHAM-BER AT ALBANY

address care of Brady & Brady, 280 Broad- Burning At 4 A. M. To-day About a count of an alleged get rich quick scheme of \$3.000.000 - Documents Lost.

ALBANY, March 29, 4:20 A. M.-The State Capitol is on fire, and the flames at this under control. At 4:15 o'clock the roof of that his real name was Robinson. When Cummins syndicate \$2,100,000 in steel the number to twenty-seven. The under control. At 4:15 o'clock the roof of confronted with the information given bonds, having been assured by former change was made. At 9 o'clock the guests the west wing fell in. The fire was discovered soon after 3 o'clock in the Assembly library. The fire swept along corridors man. Mr. Carnegie had no reply to day morning, and Mr. Schmidt says toward the Senate and Assembly Chambach the make yesterday, but persons who have Lamb came to the desk and said that he with the Carnegie Trust Company don't check and didn't have his check book chamber was in flames. It is feared that the Senate chamber will be burned, tion which it is believed is only the fore though the connecting corridor is paved

The Democratic caucus was in session in the wing of the Capital up to 1 o'clock, After he awoke, yesterday, the hotel and when the legislators went home there was no sign of fire. All the evening the crowd had been passing in and out, and if any fire had been present in the early hours of the night, it would have been

> It is thought that the fire started in defective wiring in the Assembly library The bad wire was noticed on Monday. but it was not fixed. The delay seems to have caused the outbreak to-night.

The flames were visible three miles from the Capitol. At this hour, the police report that the fire is not under control and hat the Assembly chamber is destroyed. They do not say to what extent the fire may go, but say that the construction of the building is in favor of the flames not spreading far beyond where they are at

In so far as has been reported nobody

The Assembly chamber and the Assem bly library are on the third floor of the Capitol and on the west side of the building. The State Library is near by. It was distroyed, together with its great store of invaluable documents.

SCHOOLS PRISONS, SAYS G. B. S. Children Should Be Free to Ouit the Mo ment the Teacher Bores Thent

Special Cabre Despetty to THE SUN LONDON, March 28.-George Bernard Shaw told an educational meeting in London to-day what he thought chil dren's schools ought to be. He premised opinion that the subject of religion should

Continuing he expressed the belief that the fact of religion being made one Mr. Clark's daily luncheon is simple, of the subjects to be taught in school was one of the causes of the intense de testation for religion which now charac terized the English people. Prisons never changed and the schools to-day were exactly as they were when he was a boy; namely, places in which to keep

The schools of the future, he predicted would be schools in the sense that theatres

No child would be compelled and every child would be free to quit the moment the teacher bored him. Children would then have recognized rights. There could be no grosser instance of topsyturyydom than the giving of pensions to aged people while the majority of children were without pocket money. They should have an allowance granted them as soon as they had learned the multiplication table They should also be taught to make change.

The drama he regarded as one of the best things for the training of little minds It gave to children an artistic education and enlarged their souls. He pictured same period the number of banks de- a child growing up to manhood under the creased from 695 to 690. The report shows influences of worthy dramatic reprethat many new State guaranteed banks sentations which would keep its senses loss of only five, in spite of the fact that | ing to unworthy and destructive courses. He would like to see a play submitted as a test to see if it would make a young man ning of the year. These conversions also go home and stay after he had seen it He was sure that "Mrs. Warren's Procrease in deposits, as most of them were fession" would send a young man home

BANK ROBBERS GET \$3,000. Dynamite Safe and Engage in Running Pistol Fight With Cashler.

LANCASTER, Tenn., March 28.-After cutting off all wire communication with outside towns four masked men dynamited the safe of the Bank of Lancaster to-day and escaped with \$3,000. In their flight the men had a running

pistol fight with the cashier, W. P. Simpson, but nobody was hit. The clever ruse of cutting the telephone

communication, made it impossible to

notify other towns until the robbers had

STILL SOME WET HOOSIERS. Many Indiana Towns Vote Against Proble-

been gone for some time.

bitton Townships Mostly Dry. INDIANAPOLIS, March 28. The temperance people of the State sustained marked GIFT TO PRINCETON TIED UP. defeats to-day in the thirty-one local city of any size in which an election was

ments for a European circuit race to take place during the summer. The committee will hold a conference next Saturday in Paris. The prize list for the circuit totals more than \$100,000.

Clifford B. Harmon and J. King Duffy of the national council of the Aero Club left yesterday to investigate locations in Western cities for a starting point for the international balloon race.

Antestitutes Whiskey is distilted under ideal conditions. Its age insures absolute purity. Luyties Bros., New York.—Ads.

Columbia City, the holds of 230 for the was in the majority of 230 for the majority of 230 for the majority of 230 for the about a year ago in Massachusetts leaving his entire estate to Princeton, has been tied up in Colorado courts by the filing of a demand by W. S. Phillips that a demands by W. S. Phillips that a demands that this of the rural townships, of which twenty-one voted to-day, gave dry majorities.

Antestitutes Whiskey is distilled under ideal conditions. Its age insures absolute purity. Luyties Bros., New York.—Ads.

windler Admits He Is An Embezzler

PITTSBURG. March 28.-Charles D. Sheldon, arrested here yesterday and held for the authorities of Montreal on ac-Quarter of the Building Gone-Fire involving \$2,000,000. admitted this evening that his right name is Charles W. Still Burning - Library Believed to Robinson and that he was formerly Clerk Be Tetally Destroyed Loss Upward of Courts at Brockton, Mass., and that \$200,000.

This afternoon a telephone message was received by Superintendent of Police McQuaide from the Brockton police askent are reported to be by no means ing if Sheldon could be made to admit Robinson, alias Ross, admitted his identity.

bers, and in a short time the Assembly charges awaiting him in Canada and those which the Brockton officials are expected to lodge against him but a new informarunner of others to be filed here in Pitteburg, which was made this morning, in which he is charged with the embezzlement of \$1,100.

Mrs. Ethyl McAdoo, with whom Robinson boarded under the name of Ross, makes this latest charge. It is alleged that his manipulation of Mrs. McAdoo's money was typical of his more extensive Canada. His scheme relieved Mrs. McAdoo of some shares of bank stock at least. Mrs McAdoo says she received no returns despite many

TURNER'S "PAS DE CALAIS" SOLD To an American at a Price Approximately

The big painting by Turner, "Pas de Calais," which was brought to this country a few months ago by Scott & Fowles and has been exhibited at their galleries, has been sold to an American collector The price mentioned as paid for it is "approximately \$200,000." The purchaser's name was not announced yesterday, but it was said that the picture had been added to one of the large collections of the East. The canvas measures 89 by 59 inches. It is the fourth Turner to come here from England within a year, which led Mr. Scott to observe yesterday that "it is a great year for Turners.

The other canvases by this painter which were referred to are "Dutch Fishing Boats," bought by Mrs. W. W. Kimball. and "Keelmen Heaving In Coals by Night on the Tyne" and "Looking Across the Grand Canal, Venice," both in the collec-tion of P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia.

BUTLER STOLE THE JEWELRY. Detectives From Every Precinct Set to

A telephone order was sent to all police stations last night calling a detective from each station to Headquarters. The detectives were told to search pawnshope for thirty-five pieces of jewelry, mostly marked "W. E." Some of the pieces were

Gold open face watch. Diamond studded cigar cutter Bonbon box inlaid with gold Catseye stickpin, \$2,000. Silver diamond stickpin, \$500. Enamelled diamond link and stude \$500

black waistcoat buttons, gold ing, barpin set Lorgnette with diamonds, \$500. Diamond locket, silver chain, \$100

The detectives were told that the butler of the owner of the jewelry, employed three weeks ago, had disappeared esterday and that the jewelry had gone with him. They weren't sold the owner

BROOKLYN DRINK TAX STANDS. \$1,200 Saloon Licenses Approved by the

Court of Appeals. ALBANY, March 28.-The Court of Ap peals upheld to-day the orders of the lower courts sustaining the ruling of the State Excise Department increasing the and Assemblymen Brace, Egan, Gertax for liquor tax certificates in Brooklyn Borough from \$975 per annum to \$1,200, owing to the census of 1910 having determined that the Borough of Brooklyn now has a population exceeding ,500,000, which under the liquor law makes the tax to be assessed for

certificates \$1,200. Decisions were given in the cases brought by two saloon keepers, Herman Ahlers and Peter F. Brady, who had orders in certiorari proceedings directing the Special Deputy Excise Commissioner in Broooklyn to issue them certificates at the old rates. These orders were reversed by the Appellate Division, which latter action is sustained by the Court of Appeals. The decision will mean added liquor tax revenues of many thousands of dollars to the State and municipal treasuries.

NEWFANGLED SARATOGA

Wants Commission Rule. With Initiative. Referendum and Recall.

SARATOGA, March 28.-The voters majority of 625 to ask the Legislature to enact a city charter for the village providing the commission form of govern ment, with the initiative, referendum

and recall. Although a city charter of this kind was opposed by the political leaders, the proposition was carried in every ward. the necessary bills the charter will be put into operation on January 1, 1912.

Trustees were elected to-day to serve until the charter goes into effect. Democrats were elected in four of the six wards giving them a majority in the board, which will select a village president, village attorney and minor officials to hold office until a city election is called in the fall.

Colorado Relative of Isane C. Wyman John A. Leach.....

Demands \$103,400 From Estate. GRAND JUNCTION, Col., March 28 .-Columbia City, the home of Gov. Mar- The \$3,000,000 bequest to Princetom

TO NAME HERRICK

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Insurgents Agree to Consider It—Four More Futile **Ballots in Caucus.**

VAIN DEBATE TILL 12:50 A. M.

Fear of Coalition With Republicans Confuses the Democratic Leaders.

ALBANY, March 29 -A little before o'clock this morning the insurgent leaders submitted to Charles P. Murphy in New York, over the telephone, the names of Isidor Straus, Martin H. Glynn and Martin W. Littleton as candidates for the Senatorial nomination. Mr. Murphy, replying, submitted the name of D-Cady Herrick of Albany.

The insurgents took Mr. Herrick's name under consideration.

The idea of naming Mr. Herrick, it was stated, was that the Democratic Senator must measure in ability and character up to Mr. Sheehan. At this stage of the negotiations the Democratic caucus. which had taken four indeterminate ballots, adjourned at 12:50 o'clock until 10 A. M. to-day.

The delay in bringing the caucus to an end was the result of negotiations which the legislative Democratic leaders were holding with Charles F. Murphy over the telephone in New York on the one hand and with Senator Roosevelt, who was in consultation with his brother insurgents at his home here in an endeavor to see if there was not some common ground upon which they could all get together and name a caucus candidate for Senator who could get a majority on a joint ballot in the Legislature.

The telephonic communications between the leader of Tammany Hall in New York and the Democratic leaders, and with Senator Roosevelt in his home, were conducted from Speaker Frisbie's room off the Assembly Chamber

This situation was brought about somewhat by repeated suggestions from leading Democratic legislators that it was a great mistake for the caucus last night o rescind the action of the first caucus in making William F. Sheehan the party candidate for Senator until the party leaders were ready to name another man

the party candidate. These Democratic legislators were insisting to Majority Leaders Wagner and Smith and to Speaker Frisbie that the caucus should not adjourn this morning without naming another caucus candidate for Senator, without regard to the attitude of the Democratic insurgents, and they threatened to keep on voting for Mr

Sheehan if this were not done. The only substantial change in the vote for candidates from Monday night was that Martin H. Glvnn again was brought to the front, receiving one vote, which was sufficient to keep him before the caucus Assemblyman Joseph A. Warren of Manhattan voted for Mr. Glynn.

On the first two ballots Isidor Straus received five votes, but on the third ballot his vote rose to 12. Senator Stilwell hardt, Mork, Myers and Turley as a compliment to Senator T. D. Sullivan changed their votes and cast their ballots for Mr The recess was taken in the hope that

something definite might come from the conferences going on all day and night between friends of the State organization, Gov. Dix and the Democratic insurgents The Democratic State leaders were much disturbed over the reported coalition between the insurgent Democrats and the Republicans and tried for a long time to get Senator Roosevelt to promis

he would come to no final agreement with the Republicans next week Winfield A. Huppuch, ex-chairman of the Democratic State committee, was running between Gov. Dix and the legislative leaders and the Democratic insurgents all of the evening, and Majority Leaders Wagner and Smith and Speaker Frisbie and Mr. Huppuch held frequent conferences, which delayed the start of the

aucus until after 9 o'clock The plan at first was to take a couple of ballots. Then word was received to Saratoga Springs decided to-day by a dally along and a third ballot was taken Word again came for the caucus to remain in session and it was stated that something definite might be known before midnight. The third ballot was concluded shortly before 11 o'clock and the caucus then rested on its oars. Then a fourth

ballot was started to take up time. The result of the first three ballots was as follows:

Name. William F. Sheehan..... A. Van Wyck. James Fitzgerald..... John D. Kernan..... James W. Gerard.... Herman Ridder..... Joseph A. Goulden ... Morgan J. O'Brien Isidor Straus
Theodore Sutro..... William B. Ellison. Francis Burton Harrison.... John B. Stanchfield..... Daniel F. Cohalan..... Victor J. Dowling ... Edward E. McCall..... Samuel Untermyer..... D-Cady Herrick....